BIG BOMBS.

The Graco - Roman Oratorical Contest.

Grace and Precision.

Full Text of the Speech of Mr. Jeffords and Synopsis of That of His Opponent.

the representatives of the respective in this settlement; that is the street both sides should be stopped. speakers, for a joint discussion of the rumor; but I will do the centleman the facts, leading up the Paul-Shaw comremarks have been made. The occa- this at the ontset; when I received the ing further to do with it, sion called out a vast throng of people, challenge of Col. King to discuss the full terms and reasons of the Paul-Shaw the thirty-six hundred dollars were put armed. And although the blood of our among them being many ladies. As a contest, I was never in my life so sur- up by Mr. Paul. rule the audience paid the utmost re- prised and astonished. Lawrers are spect and undivided attention to the supposed to try cases in court, and speakers, only expressing by occasional appliance such portions as particularly pleased them. Want of space forbids a reproduction at this time of the proa reproduction at this time of the pro-ceedings in full, but the very elegant and logical speech of Mr. Jeffords was too good to be left unrecorded.

At the appointed hour the meeting

and Mr. Jeffords, pursuant to the challenge made some time ago by Col. King to Mr. Jeffords to discuss, as I under stand it the questions in connection hostile opposition to either speaker, Mr. Wm. Zeckendorf and myself will preside, ing forty-five minutes; Mr. Jeffords will fellow, having one hour and fifteen, or ply; Cot, King will close with a thirty

stract of the address delivered by film, | rem He began his address by calling attenevery way possible, especially by lowerof our mining and agricultural resourunregenerated and unrepenting followwho were ashamed of the party were as m guanimity." The Col. then drew his statistics and showed how we were going to the "demnition bow-wows" as fast as we could unless the Col. was elected

publican platform and danced upon it pection showed who it was they went to from the ballot box at one election. in a way that would make a Yaqui in a | tell the bereaved lady of their discovery. | a number of voters about thirty times "bull pen" at a fiesta think he kuew Upon learning the sad fact the widow greater than the number of all the voters nothing about his business. It con seemed inconsolable and expatiated on who had been in the neighborhood for tains nothing that was good, and omitted the many virtues of the departed, among thirty years. Why. everything that it should have contain- other things that he was "always such a ed. Several of the oldest republicans good provider." One of the party who It leaves a name, at which the work saw what a grave mistake they had made had found the body, inadvertently blur-in neglecting to consuit the Col. when ted out the fact that the precious rethey were drawing up the platform. The speaker cast his eye around and it resid at last on a few of the millionaire editors of the city. The printing bill forth anew into a panegeric on the of the last legislature was referred to, many virtues of the deceased and "the tried the case took that return from Tan but the name of its champion was poor dear gentleman was always such a que Verde. Outside of the ceruficate of ringularly omitted. The present board good provider." The heartless clown election the thing stands a tie, by the of supervisors was complimented for re- who had referred to the cels was glared board of supervisors, no one had a maducing the rate of taxation. The happy solution of the Indian question was adverted to, but the speaker was somewhat in doubt as to whom the credit multi charge Sierra Madre bride, or to the body. The widow, with one of those do not like the principles of the party At this point, the Col. assurred his hear ere, that when it came to a matter of pure disinterested patriotism, be, him-welf, "was as pure as the leade that (Applause and laughter.) The Col's Even Col. King, rampant as he is after treezes on Dian's temple," or words to that effect. That the democratic party at its late convention had given him the nomination for district attorney as sutherities he had cited were reviewed in one of the daily papers; then the vices in the Paul-Shaw case. It then thing went along until finally rumors which he is distinguished he did not occurred to the Col, that he had exhausted a great deal of time and had not yet for a new trial in the case. He finally did democrats generally, takes everything touched the subject upon which he had move for a new trial. Over to Tombs to gathers it all in. Ever sine they challenged Mr. Jeffords. He launched stone he went and the papers chronicled went to euchering the ballot box they into it however, and gave a long ac- all of his movements, and back he came. want everything that is good; but we thing. The balance of the republican count of how he had played Mr. Fides The Col. and his asseciates finally ob- connot stand it. The republican party Achates to Engene O. Shaw's Mr | tained a new trial and we took an ap- has done too much good for the country Acness. It was the same poil parrot peal from the order granting it. Then and it has too many rights to the affect story that has been chattered to the the case was settled, and then in the parton of the people. Now, fellow citipublic for months. Any one who went pers was a review of the Cols. splendid zens, as to the other matters discussed on this platform, but I suppose "politics there expecting to hear anything new, was disappointed, and might well say:

The name of one single candidate on the democratic ticket, save Cameron H. lenged me to review that settlement, sgance of no body of people, and of no King and Eugene O. Shaw was not me ... And whenever the corpse comes to the one person, except my wife. And I want king and Eugene O. Shaw was not meriting and Eugene O. Shaw was not meriting the speaker's opening ad dress. If the democratic party were to be represented by the dog, and Mr. Shaw by the tail, the ad-there is no necessity for my reading the speaking of the corpes comes to the observation of the corpes comes to the observation of the corpes comes to the observation of the corpes comes to the corpes comes to the observation of painting the speaking of the corpes comes to the corpes comes comes to the c dress would have been curious, as an the terms of the settlement; they have the gentleman on a mistake he made in than I do, because when you know a the dog." Beyond this, if there was sanything to admire in it, the audience failed to perceive it, or if they did see anything they were too modest to show their appreciation by applauding the speaker. It was proper respect for the modesty of the first proper respect for the modesty of the orator that the applause was so conspicuous by its entire absence.

the terms of the settlement; shey have been an instake he made in the gentleman on a mistake he made in the gentleman on a mistake he made in the gentleman on a mistake he made in the court house and here tonight he said that a republican board of supervisors when you know a man to be a just and able man, you know the man as well as anybody does. When this case was settled; compromised the vote and issued a certificate to Mr. Shaw. It was not so. The duties of the board of supervisors faithfully and well: should have been. But as to who made the first propositions of compromise I will say that I have here a letter addressed to me by Mr. Wetmore. He came to me with an offer, and not supervisors; Mr. Samanie and Mr. Allison was another distinguish
the gentleman on a mistake he made in the court house and here tonight he said that a republican board of supervisors faithfully and well: the lowest of the board of supervisors faithfully and well: the court house and here tonight he said that a republican board of supervisors faithfully and well: the court house and here tonight he said that a republican board of supervisors faithfully and well: the court house and here tonight he said that a republican board of supervisors faithfully and well: the city of the board of supervisors faithfully and well: the city of the board of supervisors faithfully and well: the city of the board of supervisors faithfully and well: the city of the board of supervisors faithfully and the lowest of the board of supervisors faithfully and the lowest of the board of supervisors faithfully and the lowest of the board of supervisors faithfully and the lowest of the board of supervisors

"Why, this damn'd iteration?"

King read, prepared by Mr. Dungan, to make, bring it, and I will comso far as it went, I have no word to municate it to my client, as it is my say against it; for it is true. But there was one part of the Colonel's remarks Col. King's office; whether he had anywhich he which he misstated the facts; and it thing to say to the Colonel or not I do was in this, that when Judge Camp- not know, but his letter is as follows: bell proposed to give \$1500 as a settlement of the Paul-Shaw case and to have Mr. Paul remain in office to the end of term, the gentlemen on the other would have to consult their client

want it again, and I have no doubt but smoon my friends and inform them that what the licutenant general of the de-Mr. Jeffords Flays His Opponent With mocratic party wants the office of dis- be considered by him. I accordingly trict attorney. The Col. left out all account of the counter-proposition made when he and his associates came back to us and the Colone, who was and I told them that I came from Mr. the speaker, said, "if Mr. Paul will step King. They gave me no encouragedown and out on the 15th day of Jone ment whatever. I then reported to Mr. and who was their candidate for speakand let us draw the warrant for the King and told him I had accomplished er, thus making it a practical tie. In quarter now almost ending, we will pay nothing. He then told me that I might to him one thousand dellars cash."

I do not suggest the following proposition to know whose deal it was, but it seems guished friend, Col. King, and the bal-That is so is it not?

with the settlement of the Paul-Shaw case. We insist and sincerely shall never take place." And I had it the speakers shall have careful and terms of compromise myself, and my parties." I undertake to say that no respectful attention. We expect of client did not get left. Col. King says wan can put his hand on any proposition that there will be no demonstration by anyone in opposition to the speaker addressing you. We hope that all will listen to both speakers respectfully and patiently. Of course, it is expected that you may manifest your approbation by proper applicable; but some any of the proper applicable; but some all that eracking and Robert H. Psul respective. we ask that you will not make any flame, without one downy feather of her never believed it made asy diff. plumage ruffled." And if I had be neved that I thought Mr. Paul was inand if any necessity should arise, we terested in faisifying any election return will decide disputed points. Under the or tampering with any ballots, not all arrangement Col. King will open, hav- the gold and silver, covered by the russet mountain sides of Arizona could have drawn me to his cause. I came or moral turpitude in it, that the wrong so much as he requires in which to re from a country where nearly all the people of my own class are democrats, minutes speech to make the time equal. I stood there with my father and my

posed to us politically, though persontion to the necessity of preserving the ally, they voted for us. We stood at purity of the ballot box and advancing one time nearly alone in our own counthe material interests of the county in | ty, then to make the contest for a free paliot and a fair count, with almost all ing the rate of taxation. The strongest our friends against us in the fight, and that be so why rake up the embers of inducements to foreign capital is a low I would never have assisted in the trial rate of taxation, and in this territory of this election contest had I not bewould be favorable to the development lieved in the justice of Mr. Paul's cause, But when the Paul-Shaw case was setces. The assessed valuation of this ter-ritory and the rate of taxation, and the was ended. I helped to try it and I territorial debt here was compared with helped to settle it as a lawyer and not the same items in various territories; the as a politician. At that time I had no result was unfavorable to Arizona. The idea that the republican party or any indebtedness of the territory was com portion of this people would ask me to mented upon, and Mr. Jeffords was ask-be their candidate for district attorney ed whether or not be endorsed such ex- At that time there was a republican travagance. The dissatisfied, earnest, lawyer here who had been district attorhonest, and true republican was compli- | uey before, and whose name and fame mented and excepted from the anathemas as a criminal lawyer, as a civil lawyer, which the high priest of political purity as a lawyer generally and as a publiand democratic reform, buried upon the prosecutor was bounded only by the oceans on either side of this country ers of the schismatic doctrines of Lin-coln and Garfield. Those republicans entered my head that I should be thosen. I was not in the race, although gently and fondly delied with as the intelligent and educated Irishman" friend the Col, had been named as a generally found at the end of one of Mr | candidate for congress in the public

l'ixley's vituperative articles on the press. Now it seems the case was not l'ope's Irish." Many republicans pres- settled by the terms agreed upon, by ont, who at first thought they were be- counsel and the parties, for then came yould redemption, seemed to be visibly the portentous question as to who made affected to learn from such infallible the first overtures; and then came this authority that there was still balm in challenge to me. Now, ladies and gen-The Col. then gave the audi- tiemen, it does seem to me, without ence the benefit of his long residence in the territory, and gave a historical and guished friend, Cd, King, that he his minuteal sketch of the various legislatures in indied Mr. Shaw and Mr. Shaw's case of the territory from the tenth to the as shrewdly as the old fisherman's wife 'hirteenth; his chivelric spirit would not on the banks of the Mississippi handled allow him to call it "infamous." Many the remains of her drowned husband. of our lawmakers shed a silent tear and The story is told that there was an whispered "God bless the Col. for his old fisherman who dwelt on the anks of the Mississippi with his The old man had a trotline out and went to see it; here was a large cat fish on it and the district attorney. The great democratic district attorney. The great democratic bloses pictured to his andience the drowned. The body was not recovered But the scent of the roses will cling round

"promised land" to which the democra- for four or five days; but finally, as all tic candidates (if victorious) were to drowned bodies do, it came to the sur-The Col. then jumped upon the re neighboring fishermen. When an ins- and haly San Simon, which produced mains, when rescued from the pitiless

at by his companions in a way that boded no good to his personal safety when the trotection of the widow's presence was could not prove, and that left the matremoved. To end the painful scene one | ter a tie. I do not like to say thes belonged, -- to C. Meyer Zulick, with his of them asked what should be done with things; I like a great many democrats; Grover Cleveland with his fishing pole. superhuman efforts which great hearts but I can look around this audience and sometimes make under extraordinary see many of my friends who would be emergences, dried her tears, and said almost perfect, they could not be im first appearance here was in the Paul- the office of district attorney, would be Swaw case when it was being tried, and quobjectionable but for his publicshortly afterwards his opinion and the When this case was tried there were eropped out that he was going to move speak of any of them. He is like the management of Paul Shaw case. Then by Col. King, I want to say this; he there came some talk about the settle asked me if I endorsed the extravagance

ment of the case, and finally the of the Arizona legislatures? I want to case settled. Then the Col. chal- say right now, that I endorse the extrav

Tueson, A. T., Oct. 4, 1888. H. R. JEFFORDS, Esq. DEAR SIE - In reply to your inquiry as to what my connection with the nethemselves and not we, said they gotiations in the Paul-Shaw compro-

mise were, I will state: to see whether he would accept That shortly after the decision of the the terms. I will do Colonel King court granting a new trial in the case, That shortly after the decision of the the justice to say that he always wanted and while Mr. Paul was endeavoring to the office; I never doubt that he wanted it, I have no doubt that Mr. Shaw will eron H. King told me I might circulate up the office to Shaw, and that Shaw and much merriment.) I (whom the Colo

I communicated this proposition to any administration, that put down the justice to say that he does not deny the fact that he did offer us \$1000 gave me no answer to the proposition democratic journalist with an ex-demopromise, upon which so many random at the time mentioned, And I want tossy and I let the matter drop and had noth- eratic delegate to congress ca led on the

Respectfully yours, E. L. WEIMOBE. in evidence the offer of a compromise.

And I see before me a democratic gentle

Ricksbacgh had made the first proposicrimination and recrimination over this matter, '(I know he sill sustain me in this either in public or private, as I believe fore the bend was up. I then asked Mr. will Mr. Shaw)"that if there is to be any Ricksbaugh were "you armed with any which of us made the proposition. I always believed lawyers and litigants had a right to settle their cases and settle them as they pleased, that after they had joined together in signing a settlemen a compromise, and there was any guil-

was in the consummation of it and no in the proposal; and I have always be-You will now be addressed by Col. King.

Space does not permit the Crrizes to give the full remarks of Col. King, and is therefore compelled to give only an interest of the principles of a party I believed to be right. The men I loved, and the men whose tender was just as guilty as the person who had suggested it. I never claimed nor do I hands helped to lay away the mortal now think we have any right to plame neved that the man who permitted himfer of this settlement, although I understood it then, and understand it now, and as I believe the people understand it, it came first from them; and if it was wrong, we are all equally guilty. If dissension, or drag this carcus back be fore the people to engender tatred and What principle will be subserved? They say the purity of the bal-lot will be vindicated. The gentleman tands here and says the republican party is more wrong in regard to offenses against the ballot-box than the demo cratic party; when he should know that every wrong which has sprung up around the ballot box has come from the democratic party. In 1810, in New York and Louisiana they counted out Henry Clay, there is no doubt about it. About this time or a little prior to this time they invented the system of issueing fraudulent naturalization pa pers to foreigners who had just landed. They have to answer too for the fraudu-lent tissue paper ballote and the forged election returns of Chicago, Cincinnati and South Carolina; they have been the great originators and inventors of every fraud against the elective franchise. I did not seek this contest, and I did not want it, and now I think it was unbe coming and is unbecoming in the gen-

tleman or myself, lawyers who helped try the case, to discuss this question further. [Applause] Now have the decracy of Pima county been entirel guiltless? Is Tanque Verde so fair and sweet that we must fold our arms about it as the lover would fold his arms about his earliest sweetheart? Or is it reeking and redolest with the meavory smell of false election returns, which neithe one of the judges who tried this case would take as evidence? Oh Tanqu Verde! Tanque Verde! it is

And in this case they are not very face, and was found by some of the sweet. And where is San Simon? meek

You may break, you may shatter, the vase

waves, was completely filled with cels. tale is not sufficient, ought to keep the

Mr. Jeffords said: Ladies and Gentle- I said, I want no mysteries nor ed democrat on that board. I have not yet to hear the man who will say one men: -As to the statement which Col. parables; if you have any real offer a word to say against them; it was their word against his ability or his greatduty to do what they did. They could heartedness. Mr. Avery I have not the not take evidence; they could not go pleasure of knowing, but I understand behind the returns, they could only canvass the vote. But I say the republican party is not responsible for the think of the justices of the peace and debts of this territory. I say that the look out in this gathering and see my majority of the great outrages of the distinguished friend, Dr. Goodwin, with last legislature, as the gentleman calls the courage and nerve to wear a Greethen, were engineered by the other ly plug hat to-night in testimony side. I say that the leading speech of his republicanism. I need side. I my that the leading speech of made for the appropriation, the outrs-goods appropriation to pay the clerks, further than to say that they are all was made by Mr. Samuel Purdy, a good men, in good company. You friend of Col. King's. And the dis-know the candidates for constables, and tinguished editor of the Florence En-terprise, one of the leading democratic propose to you, fellow-citizens, to elect papers of the territory, Mr. Weedin, was a prominent members of the printing

I will say further that that legislature was not under the control of the repu'slicens. There were twelve republicans in the house and eleven democrats, and Col. Ruggles, an independent, who affiliated with the democrats them, namely: That Paul should give that somebody turned a jack. (Applause Col. King. Yes sir, you are correct.

Mr. Jeffords. And yet they say that mould allow Paul one thousand dollars out of the salary for the second quarter, and the Church Plaza the place fixed upon by Shaw's attorneys, ever offered us money and that all further proceedings on was the gallant army of the United States, which I never knew belonged to democratic Commissioner of Inlian Aflonely settlers rushed in red torrents from their fallen forms and stricken hearts, what was that commissioner's reply. Why, "Diearm your cowboys. What? Take from the men out on the ranches the means of protecting their Ex-officio clerk, own lives, and the arms necessary to ensbie them do go to the re-cue of their when murder was stalking high headed over our mountain tops and through our valleys and the red devils led a track of slaughter and out | dering his resignation of said office, was rage everywhere. I believe I am right; read, and on motion his resignation was the petition from the citizens of Apache And I see before me a democratic gentle man, a journalist, who will bear me out in what I say. When this case was settled, I said to this gentlemen, "I presume for the have met together to-night to listen to the discussion between Col. King and Mr. Jeffords, bursuant to the discussion between Col. King and Mr. Jeffords, bursuant to the chal-Sherman marched to the sea. The only comfort Abaham Lincoln drew from that was the triumph of the federal arms -that march split the confederacy | the matter, sennder and prevented the concentraion of its scattered armier. I: was

hope, ladies and gentlemen, that in my hand, for I proposed the final better to settle it. I am a friend of both planed and executed by a democratic general and whatever of honor there no. ave been in it belonged to himthe republican administration. without a war record when a great gen- wit: eral was in the contest; they have always elected the victors, with but the single exception of Winfield Scott, The man who led the army and wen the victory has always been taken up in the arms of an affectiouste people and seated in the presidential chair. Every ome since Washington first won the attles of freedom for America, with nly one exception, the president at the ame the victories were won, had to go to the wall to make room for the couperor. And what idle talk to say to ople and went them to believe it, hat it is the democratic administra on, and not the army of the whole pecle, that brought Goronimo and his No. 3-C L Murphy, making arriends into e mp. Now, gentlemen, when we started this discussion, I had No. 4sort of a sacaking idea that the Col.'s ballenge meant and was intended to nako a square issue between him and nyself; and with that modesty for which is is so remarkable, and which makes im so charming to men and women, n the court room, and before a popular audience he steadily kept himself in new. I fe-I there is something more in lities than myself, and I say, if it beomes a question between the balance f my ticket being elected and leaving nyself out, the survival of the fiftest is ny maxim; and I believe the survival f a majority of the ticket is better than any one man's election. m not here to praise Harry Jeffords he fact is, I am not here to press his

claims, nor, to tell you what he did in the Paul-Shaw case. I tried to do my juty faithfully, and I believe my client s satisfied; I can justify my conduct into my own conscience: I got my fee, and he owes me nothing. But, I say, f this discussion can or should change otes, if this is a vote-making meeting rell, I would like to be elected, for I ame trom a f mily that never likes to get left. But whatever happens, I de not intend to come to you people with a ie on my lips, nor do I intend to face ny man on my own ticket without being ole to look him squarely in the eye, say I believe the republican ticket is he one that ought to be elected; and if I slip in, so much the better for Harry leffords; I just want to go along with he crowd. But, I say it is a ticke eaving out the distinguished candidate or district attorney) it is a ticket which vill challenge the admiration of any ommunity. (Laughter.) I have n

gly words to say against the democr. tic nominees, some of them are my trends; but I say, I believe they will lose this contest. Linia H. Gormley would make a sheriff that would di credit to Pima county, Arizona, or any other county under the sun; that he i able, young, active and energetic, and man of great executive power. The nanagement of his own personal affairs hows that he is a man who understands he value of money, and he will under-tand the value of the people's money. ie will understand what it is worth, and e will manage the people's affairs as he manages his own. I have no word to my against Engene O. Shaw; and as I and about the other democrats, if it was not for his policies he would be a right good fellow: The republican candidate for county judge, you know, he has presided over the county court with

marked ability. He has sat well upon the wool sack, and he has worn the ernine spotlessly, as a judge should wear He is ripening every day; and he is a republican, not quite as stiff a one and of quite as bigoted as I am, but he is a good man, and he has had experience as a judge, and is a better lawyer now than when he went first upon the bench as a yindge. I do not suppose there is a \$51,05 and the second for \$174.35, by gentleman in Pima County who would which the sum of \$148.20, unlawfully gentleman in Pima County who would question my personal friendship for Judge Woods; but, I tell you fellow These are solemn and very pions for the country. itizens Tom Hughes has made a mest and apply in such a manner as they may excellent treasurer and can do so and apply in such a manner as they may again. There was an old song: I reconcile to their ideas of right and justice.

have forgotten the words, but the rerain was, "when you get a good thing in reference to Hughes, Samp o, Mansfeld and all good officers wh candidates for re-election. Is Mr. rake the equal of Sidney Carpenter? ink there are few men who would ion where proxies were in demand. sideration, \$677.91 Then Mr. Carpenter could sweep the never mass a shot, and that is a great and 2, block 2. Consideration \$95. legislative ticket is composed of able an worthy men. I have the warmest and deepest admiration for one of the demo eratic cadidates for the legislature now are politics," and we will consider "hon-

ors easy," and do our utmost to beat him. You can take the ticket all the way down. Heil Hale, for Assessor; take the nominees for supervisors, just lump them; because I do not want to weary for plaintiff.

frequent the water above Silver Lake. Tom Hall-gan has returned from Phenix and will spend a few weeks in the city among his old time friends. Witnesses on the murder case com-

Where are all the impecunious cooks! Not one can be found, though good wages are offered and a permanent, light

plain that they are detained unneces

There is a pretty well authoriticated ramor of a democratic scheme to colonize a lot of Mexicans as a sort of safety reserve for an emergency when the re-

turns come in. It is a second San

will do it, and that the hopes of triumph

A love that took an early root,
And had an early doom.
Like tross that never come to fruit
And carly shed their bloom.
Of ranished hopes and happy smiles
All lost for evermore.
Like ships that satled for snuny isles
But never come to shore Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you,

> Board of Supervisors. OFFICIAL.

the whole of the republican ticket. I

I am for the ticket and not for myself

alone, thank God. I can say that hopestly. I hope when this election comes to

Tueson A. T. Oct, 6th 1886. The Board met pursuant to adjournpent at 10 o'clock a. m. this day. Present J. S. Mansfeld, Coairman; J. C. Handy, member; Fred G. Hughes,

Absent, R. R. Richardson, member. The minutes of the previous meeting Ex-Officio Clerk.

were read and approved. A communication from Emil Sydow, Justice of the Peace at La Loris ten-

der A. B. Sampson regarding printing of great register was read, and on motion his attention was called to the law on the following accounts were audited

Mr. W. F. Smith appeared before the set opposite the names: Board for settlement of sewerage so count, and on motion the account was laid over till to-morrow.

The Board next resumed the auditing of accounts and the following demands were audited and warrants directed No. 1-J & Gruber, repairing elected a president from civil life drawn therefor on County Treasurer to

> GENERAL FUND. No. 23-A. E. Jacobs purchased accounts, Jury certifi-

No. 24-A Baldwin, justice's No. 25-A E Jacobs purchased accounts The following purchased accounts of

A E Jacobs were either deferred for further information or disallowed. No. 1-Frank Francis, guard over prisoners deferred 10 00 No. 2-Frank Francis, guard

deputy sheriff, disaflowed, no such officer ... T J Newcome, services as deputy constable, disallowed. -Emil Goldbaum, inter-

preter's fees, difered for ustice's certificate. No. 7-N Goldtree, for 2 pairs rubber boots, deferred 12 On motion the Board adjourned to seet at 10 o'clock to-morrow. October

J. S. MANSFELD, Chairman. Fred G. Hughes Ex-Officio Clerk. By Arthur Borton, deputy.

PLUNDER.

An Attempt to Stand Up the County

Demand made that crosses the line of Shylock Exaction Deep into Larceny. There was an official matter acted upon by the board of supervisors yesterday which, by an over-ight in the hurry of so much business, was omitted from the minutes by the clerk.

The sheriff's quarterly demand came up properly for consideration, and it was as innocent looking in its casual appearance as the ambient summer a. m. clouds upon a night when the meon is

as full as a goose. The careful eyes of the alert members of the board were quick to detect a possible error, but they were pained a well as surprised to see a double charge made for the same service, covered by another and misleading detait. To be explicit the following transcript of that portion of the sheriff's bill is given, as taken from the original now on file to the

Sept. 24.—Transporting Miguel Lopez to
the territorial prison at Yuma-Railroad fare for prisoner. \$
Railroad fare for guard and feture.
Wagon here to depot.
Mileage to Yuma and to are.
Board and lodging at Yuma.

office of the board of supervisors;

are for sheriff and guard

These are selemn and very pious facts, which the voters will please remember

Official Records. DEEDE. U. S. to John S. Wood, probate judge, ownsite of Tubac.

J S. Wood to T. Lillie Mercer, sev uestion that, except it was in a conven- eral blocks in townsite of Tubac. Conleck. He could fire nine times and 9, 11 and 12, block 30, and lots 12, 14, 16 LOCATIONS.

> Boco, Erie, Gold Hill, Aro Fine, Aldus and Ferguson No. 2, Arivaca district, Charles Bent. Sinalos, Topolobamyo, Arivaca district, A. W. Unthank.

District Court. In the case of the city of of Tucson vs. D. A. Sanford, decision rendered

Sullivan vs. McKay, argued and taken

LOCAL NEWS.

sarily long.

ed. I say, elect the whole of the here republican ticket, and I believe that you rials.

The Chinese quarter is the most industrious portion of town. Away into the drowey hours of night the enterprising pigtail may be seen busily squirting water and flourishing the flat iron with a zeal worthy of a higher oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Cauningham, and Mrs. Culver are in the city, from Fordville on the Gils. All day last Sunday the rain fell in torrents out in their section, followed by a bail storm that beat down

Board of Supervisors.

[OFFICIAL] Tucson, A. f., Oct. 5th, 1886. The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 10 o'clock a m. this day.

Present, J. S. Mansfeld, Chairman;

J. C. Handy, Member; Fred G. Hughes, Absent - R. R. Richardson, Member. The minutes of previous meeting

were read and approved.

The Board then took up the matter of

The Board then proceeded to audit accounts of the third quarter, 1886, and and allowed for the respective amounts ROAD FUND

No. 1-J W Leck, work repairing Harshaw road \$229 00 GENERAL FUND.

and stocking gun \$ 20 00 No. 2-Wm Burnett, bear's scaip 10 00 No. 3 -II Harrison, lion's scalp ... No. 4-W B Murphy, court stenographer . No. 5-W B Murphy, service as court sterographer No. 6-E J Bowers, coyote No. 7-P J Syernett, purchased

account, bear's scalp No. 8-Stevens & Hughes, parchased account, justice's No. 9-Wm Reid, purchased account, jurors' certificates. 401 40 No. 10-M W Thempson, deprests at depot disallowed 4 40 No. 11-Thos F Pegg, justice's deputy should be special

No. 13-Henry Fueber, interre-ter's fees. No. 14-Nelson Van Alstine, registering officer's fees. . . No. 15-J H Martin, purchased No. 16-P J Coyne, interpreter's

No. 17-Geo W Fogg, purchased accounts .. No. 18-John Smith, purchased account, bear's scalp ... No. 19-Thos Wilson, for lumber No. 20-C Seligmann, merchan-

No. 21-Sisters of St. Joseph, care of sick in hospital. . 1132 0 accounts

No. 22-D Henderson, purchased The following accounts were either deferred for further information or dis-No. 1-E J Smith, burisl of M

No. 2-P Charouleau, bear's scalp No. 3-W H Lucas, constable's fees, deferred 26 5 No. 4-Thos F Pegg. coroner's complied with...

No 5-D Henderson, purchased accounts, deferred.... The Board adjourned until to-mor-row, October 6th, 1886, at 10 o'clock

J. S. MANSFELD, Chairman. Fred G. Hughes Ex-Officio Clerk.

Alias Summons

IN THE DISCRICT COURT, FIRST JUDI-ted District in the County of Pima, Terri-tory of Aricons.

Step on Correta, point of Arical Miles

Supplen Correrus, plaintiff, ansaired Ella M. Correra, defendant. — sina Summons.

Action bron in its the listreet Court of the Sirat Judicial Distreet in and for the County of Pama in the Ferritory of Firous.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to Ella M. Cerreto.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought spanned you by the above named plaintiff in the district Court of the First Judicial District in and for the County of Pima, in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint field with the Clerk of this Court, at Tueson, in said county, (a copy of which countaints accompanies this of the day of service) after the service upon you of this summons, if the day of service after the service upon you of this summons, if the county and within this district, then within thirty days; in all other cases forty lays.

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